

OME one has asserted that there can be heard nowadays a great sound of pens igaged upon books for the autumn trade

Some one is wrong. That sound, dear unknown, proceeds from the comp pressmen and the bookbinders, who are engaged in giving a permanent garb to scripts already written. Or if haply above the din there arises the scratching of the quill 'tis held by hands busy on locund contributions to the holiday season or on ovels, histories and treatises for the early spring trade.

Every publishing house in the country has now in a forward state of preparation

its books for the season immediately at hand, and on this page will be found a number

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THE Personality of Emerson

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our people were Anglicans, only to satirize der trifles. D. Appleton & Co. a sect which at that time had not its fair = share of the ideas and scientific with of the American people, but was still apt to

ment of Jack London's new serial, "The people with whom he talks do not even understand olm."

And again:—The attitude is the main thing. John Bradshaw, as Milton says, was all his life a Consul sitting in judgment on kings. Carlyle, best of all men in England, has kept this manily attitude in his time. His errors of opinion are as nothing in comparison with this merit, in my opinion. If I look for a counterpart in my neighborhood, Thoreau and Alcott are the best, and in majesty Alcott excels. This apiomb cannot be mimicked."

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In the People of the Abyss." In view of the wild the progress of this story will be followed with interest by the reading public. Other articles are an illustrated interview with Gabriele d'Annunzio, in which Italy's greatest dramatist and novellist discusses the art and literature of the present day and their relation to the art and literature of stimuli which do not affect any of the organs of sense, but do affect various instruments, there are no stimuli known that affect the sense organs which cannot be made to affect some instrument in a far greater degree.

Indeed, it is only by means of these instruments that we arrive at any precision and certainty.

a formal biography of Emerson also! He finds, from the pen of J. Redfern Mason, cles of childish minds." confesses that he should wish to do so, but an estimate of the English actor Forbes he modestly urges that it would be "be-Robertson, who is about to visit America. 66 DUB and Sis," yond my powers, as it has proved to be with most who have attempted it. No play "Business Is Business," which has adequate memoir (though several excellent made a sensation in Parls. Henry Tyrrell sketches have appeared) preserves for reviews the new sucred drama "The Holy those who knew him or for those who read him thoughtfully, his remarkable traits in of the coming theatrical season. A de-

John J. Wynne, S. J., English transiations, collected from approved sources, of the chief encyclicals of the late Pope Leo XIII. have been published in a memorial edition by Benziger Brothers. Father Wynne has also written a preface to the work. It is claimed by his admirers that a complete course in philosophy, sociology and political economy could be followed in a study of the encyclicals of Leo XIII. Those who wish, therefore to have these treatises on the great questions of social and political economy in which the world at large now takes so much interest in a convenient form for reference and study will well-come a handy volume, the orthodoxy and reliablyly of which is unquestionable.

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"Alcott astonishes me by the grandeur of his angle of vision and the heaps of particulars. I tell him he is the Bonaparte of speculators (i. c., speculative philosophers), born to rout the Austrians of the soul. But his day labor has a certain emblematic air, like the annual ploughing of the Emperor of China."

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Emperor of Chin do that better than anybody."

It was not so ordered, and the task of biographer fell to Mr. Sanborn, for Louisa Alcott died but a day or two after her father. Pity that he has not undertaken a formal biography of Emerson also! He finds, from the new of L. Padfern Mr. 'psychic forces' the latter can hardly be

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